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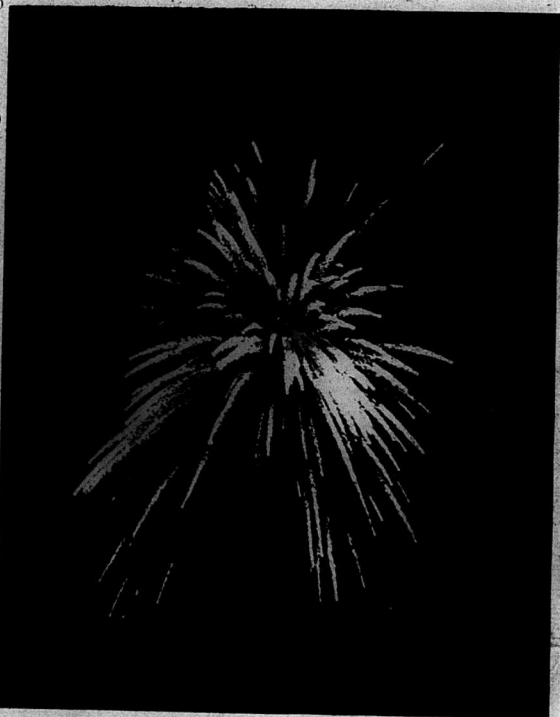
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O Say What a Sight!

"...And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air," held the annual July 4th crowd enthralled as usual on the dike at Pahokee Harbor, rounding off the nation's 198th birthday celebration which had been marked in various places throughout the Glades by barbecues and picnics featuring succulent roasted pig,

watermelon, three-legged races and pie-eating contests. A belated offering of fireworks was made earlier this week also when local residents were treated to the spectacle of junk or a meteorite Monday evening which may have plunged into Lake Okechobee.

City Voters Urged to Register

Belle Glade City Clerk Vera Jones is finding there's some difference between the names on voter registration books and finding the people those names belong to.

For the first time in history, Belle Glade's city election on Sept. 10 will be held with the voter registration books under the control of Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester.

This means that anyone wanting to vote—in the upcoming city election for the city's two at-large candidates must be registered with both the city and county in order to cast his or her ballot.

To make sure everyone knew about the new requirement, Mrs. Jones said this week she contacted Mrs. Winchester to get a list of all the voters in the city's old books which aren't registered in the same precinct with the county.

As of Wednesday, Mrs. Jones said she had received a list of 2,573 names of people registered to vote in the last city election who weren't registered with the county and she had mailed each of these voters a letter telling of the new requirement.

As of the same time, almost 200 of those letters had been returned by the Postal Service because the letter carriers hadn't been able to deliver them.

"Makes you wonder where they are, doesn't it," Mrs. Jones said, "refusing through a

stack of returned envelopes a good eight inches high.

Mrs. Jones emphasized that unless the persons the envelopes are addressed to are found and found in time, or they know to register with the county at the Glades Office Building, they will not be allowed to vote at the fire station on election day.

Another new requirement made by state law shortens the time those people have of making sure they can vote.

Coming under the new ruling, Mrs. Jones said the prospective voters must register a full 45 days before the election.

With the first week of qualifying for three city commission races half gone, there were still no definite candidates for the South Bay City election set for Sept. 3.

The seats up for election are being currently filled by Mayor Verma Cox and Commissioners Esther Berry and John T. Destich.

Neither Destich nor Miss Berry were available for comment, but Destich has earlier indicated he will not seek re-election.

Mrs. Cox said Wednesday morning she is still unsure about whether she will run for her seat again.

"I think that in a couple of

days," Mrs. Cox said, "I'm going to go around town to get the feel of the people. If the people feel the same way they register two years ago, I'll probably run."

Miss Berry had been out of town for several days and hasn't indicated to the Herald whether she'll seek re-election.

The last day potential voters may register for election, according to a new state law days before an election, will be July 20.

In the meantime, voters who must register with the county in order to vote in the city elections, may register at either the Glades Office Building or City Hall, with one

registration enabling them to vote in both the city election and the in the county-wide election on Sept. 10.

According to a special agreement between the city and Palm Beach County Elections Supervisor Jackie Winchester, voters will cast their ballots in both elections in city hall.

The last day potential candidates may qualify to run for a seat on the commission will be Aug. 20. In order to file, a candidate must be a bona fide city elector and post a one dollar filing fee.

At the time of filing, a candidate must also state his campaign treasurer and campaign depository.

It again but right now, there's just no way we can do it," Because the city election falls on the same date as the first primary for the general election, there was originally some doubt about whether the city could still hold its election in the fire station as usual.

But Mrs. Jones said she had made arrangements with Mrs. Winchester to keep the city election and the county election that day separate so if voters wish to vote in both city and county elections, they'll have to visit two precincts.

To Satisfy U. S. Rules

Sugar Industry Looks For 1974 Cane Cutters

The Glades sugar industry begins looking for sugar cane cutters and other agricultural workers for the 1974-75 season this week by taking out half-page advertisements in newspapers around Lake Okechobee.

To Lake Shore

Busbee Named

If the Palm Beach County School Board approved (Tom Busbee Wednesday night (after the Herald went to press) as Lake Shore Junior High principal, it will be the young educator's fifth post in as many years in the Glades.

Busbee returned from out-of-town to the Glades Tuesday to get his first official word of Superintendent Joseph Carroll's recommendation that he be named to replace former Principal Charles McCurdy, who was recently named the new Glades Central principal.

"The only thing I know," Busbee said Tuesday, "is what I've read in the papers. Jim Maynor (West Area Superintendent) mentioned it to me but I didn't know it was this far along."

Busbee said he was hired in 1969 by Palan Morris, then principal of Belle Glade High School, and began work as a teacher in 1970 but has changed positions every year since then.

McCurdy, on the other hand, began his tenure as principal at what was then Lake Shore High School in 1955 and maintained his post until 1970, when he became principal of the Lake Shore Campus of Glades Central and was named the junior high principal in 1971.

"Tom is a very capable young administrator," Carroll said Monday. "I felt he could go in there (Lake Shore) and make things move. He's a young administrator on the way up."

"I've always been impressed," Carroll said in commenting on Busbee's youth, "that they went down 85 places through the ranks to pick Eisenhower (for Supreme Allied Commander in Europe during World War II)."

Carroll also pointed out, however, that McCurdy's placement as Glades Central Principal is the result of a court ruling which is under appeal.

He also pointed out that Busbee's appointment to the Lake Shore job must still be approved by the county school board, which was due to meet Wednesday night.

The former Marine helicopter pilot, who saw action in Vietnam, began his educational career in the Glades as a teacher and junior varsity football coach.

In 1971, he was chosen to head up the county's first Community School Program but left that position in 1972-73 to be assigned in Pupil Personnel in the West Area Administrative Office and get his master's degree at Florida Atlantic University.

Last fall, he was named Media Utilization Specialist.

to begin Aug. 12.

Interviews are scheduled to begin at the local office on Aug. 5 and 6 and Steve Becker of the office said orders have also been placed on the state service's statewide job bank.

The effort is required by the U.S. Department of Labor as prerequisite to certifying sugar producers to import British West Indian cane cutters from Jamaica and other offshore islands to harvest the area's multi-million dollar crop.

What is beginning as primarily a local effort will in the next few weeks spread to a state-wide recruiting drive and, if it follows the form of recent years, will eventually expand to cover states as far away as Texas and California.

The ads specify the mini-

mum wage of \$2.15 per hour for workers recruited during the drive but Becker pointed out that by the time the workers actually begin work, the minimum wage required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture may be raised.

The first effort are usually directed toward the early job of cutting seed cane and replanting it before the regular harvest season begins.

The cost for the recruiting campaign is being underwritten by sugar producers who import laborers through the Florida Sugar Growers Association, and the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.

The first steps of the drive, according to Becker, are being organized by Earl Morrison, of the personnel department of the U.S. Sugar Corp.

Data Bank Being Formed

Efforts to locate women to volunteer to serve on local boards of public service boards in the Glades will shift into high gear in the near future when forms will become available at the "Belle Glade" Chamber of Commerce office.

The forms, designed to find out what interests and expertise local women have, were approved by the chamber's board of directors Tuesday evening.

The forms will be filed in a "talent bank" being organized by the Palm Beach County Commission on the Status of Women in the commission's effort to place women on public boards on a wider basis.

Mrs. Sandy Boots and Mrs. Penny Hughes have been named to the commission by Glades Area County Commissioner E.W. "Bud" Weaver and Mrs. Boots said the chamber for permission to place the forms in the chamber building for distribution.

Boots said, "We are seeking women for the commission. We want to make a list of interested and qualified women for the commission, as they are faced with board vacancies."

have difficulty in getting 'good' men to serve on local boards, but that if interested and qualified women can be made aware that they are needed and wanted as an asset in community development, that our City Commissioners would be happy to find them willing to serve."

The forms are being kept simple by the commission, basically soliciting information on the applicant's interests and her abilities. "Please let me make the definite point," Mrs. Boots said, "that the commission has no intention of browbeating the Belle Glade City Commission into appointing women to any board or advisory group."

"We simply want to make available to them," she said, "a list of interested and qualified women for the commission, as they are faced with board vacancies."



Another Weekly Winner

Ismael Berrio of 118 S. E. Third St. North became the fourth weekly winner in the Belle Glade Herald's Walt Disney World contest Monday when George Burck of Lake Hardware (above) presented him with a pocket knife guaranteed for a year against loss. Now that he's won a weekly prize, Berrio's name will go

back into a barrel containing the more than 5,000 slips from which the grand prize winner will be drawn. The grand prize will be a trip to Walt Disney World valued at more than \$400. There's only three more weeks left in the contest, so hurry on down to the participating merchants and fill out another slip.

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Keep it Clean

It's the time of year again when Glades residents can start expecting the annual snowstorm of posters, leaflets and cards extolling the virtues of whoever for city commission seats in Belle Glade or South Bay. Monday was the first day for candidates to qualify for any of three commission seats up for grabs in South Bay and anyone wanting a crack at either of the two at-large seats on the Belle Glade commission can make his bid Friday.

We said it last year and we'll say it again this year. The political water may be warm but jump on in because competition is deep politics healthy. The residents of both cities deserve only the best to represent them in the most local of governments and a political race is one place where "the more the merrier" has a ring of truth.

But let's keep it clean when the candidates come out swinging. And we mean clean in more ways than one.

First as we don't believe any candidate worthy of the name should stoop to mud-slinging, we also believe the candidates should clean up after themselves. Youthful campaign posters don't make the most attractive fruit in the world for trees, utility poles and the sides of buildings.

One of the impressive things about last year's Belle Glade election was that a week afterwards, three of the candidates had taken down all of their posters.

That was a giant step in the right direction but it seems that anyone who thinks enough of their city to run for office should think enough of it to clean up the mess he's made in that effort.

Womanpower!

In these days when everyone's become aware of the energy crisis, one group is tapping a source that's hardly been touched yet...the American Housewife. The Commission on the Status of Women of Palm Beach County is establishing a "talent bank" of women throughout the county who want to become involved in their communities.

As commission member Sandy Boots inferred recently in a letter to the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, the city commission may be wasting its time looking "for a few good men" to handle various voluntary tasks when there's such a tremendous reservoir of womanpower out there.

Mrs. Boots is a prime example of the talent available. She and women like her have already made such valuable contributions to the community as beautification projects, last year's Christmas parade, the first two Glades walkathons for the March of Dimes, the city's library and various medical services.

The list could be added to by quite a few more contributions...and not one of the women involved in the projects named received a dime in compensation while providing millions of dollars of energy, talent and expertise.

And that oughta be enough to convince the most dyed in the wool male chauvinist.

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"...and you can quote me"

by Cartheda Gaylor

I stand for good things in America, but not for all things that in America are considered right-normal-par-for-the-course.

Talking with Jessie and Bob earlier today, I was reminded, through some nauseating shove from my subconscious, of an experience I had about three weeks ago.

Once upon a time... I went along with a friend to buy a chair for another friend. And, thanks to the powers that be, or the generously high prices of furniture, we were rewarded for our choice (of stores) with a gift—a crystal-like decenter.

Happy with our new-found freebie, we decided we'd browse around-see what downtown Belle Glade had to offer. Thought of Monica (my eight-month-old niece), and headed for a "baby store."

A tinkle sounded somewhere near the handle of the door as we walked in. "May I help you," came a voice from behind the circular rack of marked-down items. Pushing the heavy door inside to clear the way for our entry, I stood—one foot not yet having entered the store.

"No thank you," I replied, feeling a gust of wind behind me as the door swung close. "I'd just like to look around some." Surely she couldn't help me with that, I thought and smiled briefly.

But she tried. As we approached the double-decker rack of colorful hatters, shorts and play suits, I realized we weren't alone. There, one breath away from my right ear, loomed was the same saleslady—bloodhound—whose browsing assistance minutes ago I had refused.

She smiled awkwardly—sorta like kids' smiles when they're caught red-handed "borrowing" green marmalades from a neighbor's tree, too far up to reach without wasting the dozen goodies already stuffed in their pockets.

I stared, confident I could beat her at that. And make her feel just about as uncomfortable as she was making me feel by lagging along behind me like my dog sometimes does when he's hungry.

"I saw caught herself—maybe realizing there was no match for me at staring."

"Where'd you get that decenter, honey?" she asked me in a voice that could have charmed the wings off an angel. When I ignored her, instead admiring an orange, yellow and white play suit—perfect for Monica—she went on. "Did somebody give it to you?"

"Silence." "Why?" I asked in a husky, crackling voice—the kind you wake up with. I tightly held the neck of my shirt.

"Oh, I was just wondering where you got it from?" was her reply. "Did you want to buy one?" I asked.

"No," she said. "I was just..." "Then, it doesn't concern you," I said, replacing the play suit in the first vacant spot I found and heading for the door.

She stood motionless. Didn't bother to trail my footsteps as moments before she was pleased with myself. I had won that round.

Many people—mostly Black and mostly poor—will understand the between-the-line implications of my experience while probably recognizing this episode as similar to ones they've had—entering a store and instantly being cast in the role of the "potential thief," someone to be watched very carefully, instead of the prospective buyer.

Believe it or not, that is an overt act of...an evil in this America of OURS, that serves to subjugate a race or class or caste.

While some will say, "I didn't realize I was violating your rights..." I say MAKE them realize it. Bring it right down front—intelligently!!!!



Beats, an herb, was once believed to reduce fever!

Thank You

Dear Sir:

I just wanted to drop you a line to thank you for giving the Heart Association so much excellent coverage in this Herald's most recent edition. That editorial was so nice, and what a pleasant surprise to see a news article about the gift. I was sure you'd do with the success of February's fund-raising campaign, and we really appreciate your interest. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,
Virginia McVey
Executive Director



"Bratzy, how would you like to have the same nuclear technology we're going to give Egypt and Israel?"

This Softball Game Was a Real Cutup, Right, Julie?

Well, I finally got around to going out to one of your ladies' softball games the other night and I'll have to admit it was different.

With the vice-president of the league working in the same office, it's a little hard not to take some notice of what's happening and the chances of ignoring it are nil.

Particularly when Karen is that president in charge of vice for the league.

I guess I was really ready for baseball instead of slow-pitch softball but even then, I don't think I was quite ready for ten-man (pardon me ladies, ten-person) teams.

Found out later that tenth member of the team is called a roving fielder or hog-hider if you prefer. That's what one infielder called her anyway. Seems the rover has a tendency to scarf up on flies knocked just any of where.

Just had to come up with the new name of Hog Hansford for our local softball fanatic.

But some people can't be satisfied with the excitement normally created by the game (being played between the two best teams in the league I was told. Course I was told by a member of the winning team).

Or maybe it wasn't the craving for excitement. Maybe Julie Kornya just felt the need for a little attention but I

thought coming on the field on crutches sporting three fresh new stitches was going overboard.

On the other hand, maybe she really didn't see that broken beer bottle she stepped on before the game began. Maybe she was an honest victim of these idiots who can't go anywhere without throwing empties all over the place.

But the least they could do would be to make sure the empties were in one piece.

I think, though, the person who was even more upset about the whole thing than Julie was Tommy Snyder, the Wallis coach.

You'd better believe my Dad's going to hear about this in the morning. Tommy said more than once. Tommy's dad just happens to be Ron Snyder, Lion of the Year and the city's buildings and parks supervisor.

Tommy had the idea the city has a nice field but is letting it run down and he said it seems the city could have a crew rake up the area occasionally.

Consider yourself notified, Ron but I will say this.

It's a shame more people can't get together in places like the Little League Field without throwing junk all over the ground. But even then, there's junk and there's junk.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



It's bad enough to throw an empty cigar, pack on the ground, and I'll have to admit I'm prone to that same offense myself, but a broken bottle is something else. And when you know that broken bottle is where a heck of a lot of people are going to be walking around barfooted, that's downright criminal negligence.

Or maybe criminal maliciousness would be a better term.

Just a point to ponder, one answer might be to set up some system to fine anyone caught littering in the area, with graduated fines and some method of enforcement.

Anyway, I enjoyed the game, girls. Or should I say ladies? Persons?

By the way, I understand that just before I got out to the field the girls saw a streaker...you know, that frebball that caused such an uproar Monday night.

Never could figure it out but I never see anything like that. The girls were talking to said it was something else...all kinds of colors.

Matter of fact, one of the girls told me the thing was only about 25 feet in the air...said she could see smoke from it and everything.

Guess some people don't have a

very good depth of perception.

While I'm sitting here hammering out Cracker Crumbs, Glenn's cooling it in either the Capital of Confusion, District of Columbia or West Virginia, and our air conditioner's on the blink.

Why me, Lord?

Last year when Glenn went on vacation, the cotton-pickin' Compu-graphic went on the blink causing more chaos and confusion than usual. This year, we sweeter.

Guess I just don't live right.

Talk about hot stuff, was that ever a Fourth?

Talkin' about hot barbecue pigs—two of 'em. Talkin' about hot roasting ears, drenched in butter. Talkin' about a Class A, Number One cookout.

I said last week I thought I'd fallen into a pretty decent bunch of neighbors when I moved and was confirmed last Thursday at the annual Fourth barbecue thrown by the neighbors.

Even the weather cooperated. It wasn't too hot and it didn't rain until after the whole thing was over.

Karen's Korner



By Karen Hansford

I told you so. Last week I mentioned that it seemed like half of Belle Glade went over to Fort Myers Beach over the holidays and summer vacation and sure enough, everywhere you looked, you could spot someone familiar.

There were three families from Belle Glade just in the place we were staying. Shows how much sense we Belle Glade Crackers have, getting over there and soaking up some of that sunshine on the coast.

I did it systematically this time. Usually I end up being lobster red or either my back or my stomach and pale on the other, but not this time. Nope, I have it all figured out. Thursday I laid on my back all day but didn't overdo it but just a little bit. Friday I flopped on my stomach so I could get some of that good old Vitamin D on my back; Saturday I got on my back again and then Sunday I switched sides again.

And it worked. I now have the tan I've been waiting for all summer. So what if it's tinged with a little bit of red, it's still mostly tan and not burn. Oh yeah, between those lying down positions I did manage to swim in the pool often and catch a movie and go shopping and of course eat.

***** I guess while I'm on the subject of the beach and swimming in general, there ought to be a few facts and suggestions to pass along, such as the safety in swimming.

Everyone has probably read or heard about the tragedy which struck the Edward Horne family last week when on a boating excursion to the Bahamas.

In case you haven't, the whole family was taking a cruise to the Bahamas when a storm struck them out in the Gulf of Mexico and capsized

the boat. The mother and father strapped everyone together around a life ring and they floated in the ocean for nearly 13 hours before the Coast Guard finally spotted them.

Only trouble was, the sharks found the family at the same time and they were closer. So much closer in fact that they had time to attack one of the children and severely maul the little boy's leg. Moments later, the lad bled to death. One other child died also Edward Horne Jr., age three, of exposure.

Tragedies like that make you stop and think-it could happen to you. I know it's a big word, but WHAT IF the family had kept a life-raft on the boat, and they were able to use it to float in instead of having to hold on to a dinky little life-saving ring.

After I heard and read about the disaster I did a little reading up on shark attacks and found that sharks do not really like aggression. One author said that if you are alone out in the water and sharks begin circling you, to lie flat in the water, and the best thing to do if there a group of people out (such as the Hornes), to look hands and arms together and form a ring in the water at the same time extending your legs to the center of the circle.

Another author states that sharks are really not aggressive and are shy about attacking something thrashing wildly in the water, therefore if you find yourself in this situation, thrash your arms and legs wildly and the sharks should back off. Of course, you never know until you're confronted with the situation.

One good rule to follow about swimming never swim alone. It's always good to have help when help is needed.

Match for Mangoes

Belle Glade Red Bones Emerge Victor over Hawks

By Corbada Taylor Herald Staff Writer

It was a "match for mangoes" Monday night as the Red Bones of Belle Glade over the Blue Hawks of Pahokee.

Both basketball teams are products of the area's community schools "Adult League," said summer sports supervisor Eddie Rhodes, who manned the scoreboard. There are

three additional teams in the league-two in Belle Glade and one in Okeechobee Center. School administrator Daniel Bylwood officiated the game, played according to semi-professional rules with 10-minute quarters.

Flanked by small groups of friends and admirers, both teams jogged onto the shiny basketball court of the Lake Shore Junior High School Gymnasium donning new uniforms provided by the community schools.

There was little time for practice shots, as the teams formed their familiar semi-circles and advanced one-by-one to the goal to work the ball inside, much to the frantic delight of a crowd of nearly 500 spectators, who booed the heat and roared in anticipation for their favorite players.

The gym came alive with activity when Pahokee trumped to an easy lead, scoring the first basket of the game. Belle Glade retaliated within minutes, scoring four points, which they maintained throughout most of the game.

Threatened by the bold offensive shooting and rebounding of All-State player Andre Jones of Pahokee, the Red Bones capitalized on the performances of All-State player Marvin Allen of Glades Central and David Jones.

At half-time, Belle Glade claimed a 24-17 lead over Pahokee. The tall, sweat-drenched sportsmen made their way to the stage area for consultation with the coaches and a little rest.

The Red Bones dominated the third quarter and part of the fourth due to team alertness and rapid shooting of Allen, Jones, Charles Colbrook and Michael Wallace. At one point during the fourth quarter, Belle Glade led by 10.

points. The final score was 90-88.

Leading in scoring were Marvin Allen, 28 points; Andre Jones, 27 points; David Jones, 20 points; Charles Colbrook, 17 points; Henry Pickett and Terry Greenfield, 16 points each.

Players cited for their outstanding contributions in Monday night's game were: David Jones (Belle Glade) and Jack Emanuel (Pahokee), best defensive players; Charles Colbrook (Belle Glade) and Henry Pickett (Pahokee), best offensive players; Marvin Allen (Belle Glade) and Andre Jones (Pahokee).

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ALLEN LOBS FREEBY in great mango match.

Buy the Belle Glade Herald

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SPORTS

Wallis Pharmacy Takes Over as Timesaver Falls

The biggest game of the season happened Monday night, July 8 as two undefeated teams squared off against each other in a fight for first place. Wallis Pharmacy, defending champion for the past six years, started off early as Ronnie Pike, Danny Crane, Frances McLeod, Judy Snyder and Karen Hansford rounded the bases, making five runs to lead Timesaver, the undefeated team from Pahokee.

The Wallis players also proved their worth in the field as they played solid defense as a team and made a double play to prevent Timesaver from scoring any runs. Undoubtedly, Timesaver held on to make three consecutive outs over Wallis, keeping the other team from adding any more runs. But they failed to make any runs also as the first up Wallis made another double play in the second inning.

The Timesaver players got their first runs of the game in the third inning as Judy Carlson and Diane Stevens each scored. But Wallis made another double play in the fourth and one in the fifth to widen the lead eight to two.

Each team made a run in the fifth when May Lou Stevens rounded the bases for Timesaver and Karen Hansford scored for Wallis. Annette Davis made Wallis only run in the sixth and Joanna Rawls added one for Timesaver also making the score 10 to four, in favor of Wallis. Ronnie Pike slammed a

triple way out in left field, but failed to score as the Timesaver players made a double play.

Barbara Mole and Karen Hansford added another two runs for Wallis in the last inning, but Timesaver came back with two runs also, as Diane Stevens and Lynda Moss scored.

However, it wasn't enough for Timesaver as Wallis Pharmacy took over the title of first place team and Timesaver dropped to a tie for second in second place with Royal.

The third week of Women's Slow-Pitch Softball games began Monday night, July 1 with the undefeated team Wallis Pharmacy pitted against Osceola, the league's new addition this season.

Osceola, who had lost only one game so far, played a tight game, holding the Wallis players to no score in the first inning and only one run in the second, when Barbara Mole scored. Then they evened the score with one run by Gail Harper and added four more in the third to take the lead over Wallis, four to one.

Both teams held each other off until the fifth inning, when Wallis Pharmacy started a rally and made two runs by Judy Snyder and Karen Hansford to trail by two runs.

Wallis then went wild in the sixth inning when Angie Robbe knocked a grand slam home and fell on homeplate to help the team. Annette

Davis, Wanda Lowe, and Ronnie Pike also scored to give Wallis the game, 10 to five. In a chaotic second game, Timesaver and Glades Sugar challenged each other into what turned out to be a runaway game for the Timesaver girls, easily beating Glades Sugar 23-5.

Lynda Moss, Celia Sullivan, Susan Salvatore and Susan McCarty each scored in the first inning to give Timesaver a four run lead. Glades Sugar couldn't hold the lead, as they were down as Timesaver added three runs in the second, two in the third, and in the fourth inning to make it 22 to nothing.

In the fifth inning, it looked as if the Glades Sugar girls were going to make a comeback, as they held Timesaver to no score and then scored three runs when Melody Proctor, Mary McSwain and Margaret Smith rounded the bases.

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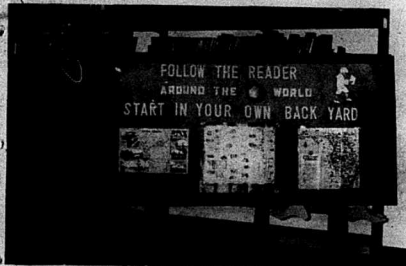
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Summer Program Continues

Miss Donna Ruth, Assistant Librarian, displays a bulletin board designed for the children's summer reading program "Follow the Reader" at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. The program lasts six weeks, with the group meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Farm Front

by Doyle Conner

One of the lesser known but most successful organizations on Florida's agricultural scene is Florida Foundation Seed Producers Inc. The foundation seed corporation could be called one of the most successful bootstrap operations in Florida.

Foundation Seed Producers Inc. is the important link between breeders of plants and producers who actually raise the crops based on plant research into new varieties.

It is the direct link between growers, the Agricultural Research Center, and the main Agricultural Experiment Station on campus of the University of Florida.

The research organizations develop seed and nursery stock

most adaptable to Florida's climate and soils.

Florida Foundation Seed Producers raise new varieties of seed and nursery stock in quantities useful to seed producers and maintain the foundation stock. Seed producers then provide foundation seed to growers under the state seed certification program.

The seed certification program is administered by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Florida Foundation Seed Producers Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1957. It is an outgrowth of the Florida Crop Improvement Association.

Following a one-time \$20,000 state appropriation to enable the seed producers corporation to hire a manager, and purchase some equipment, the corporation has been entirely self-supporting through sale of seed, mostly of peanut varieties.

Last year, the corporation was able to build a \$50,000 warehouse, processing plant and office space in Marianna with \$40,000 worth of seed processing equipment.

Crops which the seed producers corporation handles include peanuts, small grains, soybeans, tobacco, tomatoes, peas, sweetcorn, celery, peaches, melons, grapes, blackberries and blueberries and several types of grasses for lawn and pasture use.

Any profits that the corporation makes from seed sales go to support university research. And if the corporation is ever dissolved all its assets will be turned over to the university.

While most consumers may have little knowledge of work of this corporation, I can assure you that it is an important link in the process of providing food. In any agronomic endeavor, the seed comes first.

Waterfowl Improvement Discussed

While many of Florida's licensed sportsmen are looking at Lake Okechobee and other bodies of water with regard to the excellent fisheries resource now available to them, a joint meeting of top Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission personnel, and members of the Lake Okechobee Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council, was held at Clewiston recently to discuss means of improving waterfowl hunting on the big lake.

A history of the migratory waterfowl usage of the area and discussion of current needs including habitat improvement, changes in hunting seasons as established by the federal government, and the possibility of the introduction of exotic species of waterfowl were all taken under advisement by the group.

According to Dr. O.E. Frye, Director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, and Council President, Jack Stanley, there is little to be done to attract additional

birds to the area, due to "short-stopping" of the flocks (further north, where an abundance of available food results in a shortage of the ducks this far south).

The primary decision coming out of the meeting was to attempt to work with those ducks which are available, as well as working with licensed hunters who utilize this available renewable resource, to best provide these sportsmen with the best use of the area.

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County Releases Flies

The Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service is preparing to release parasites of the Caribbean fruit fly Friday, July 12, in several areas within the county suffering from damage by the Caribbean.

The parasites are being reared at the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center in Homestead under the direction of Dr. R.M. Baranowski in cooperation with Dr. A.K. Burditt, Subtropical Horticultural Research Service, U.S.D.A., Miami.

These releases are a part of an extensive biological control program directed at suppressing the Caribbean populations. The parasite to be released is known scientifically as *Opus longicaudatus*. It is tan in color and about the size of a mosquito.

The female has a long drooping to the ground and ovipositor at the end of her abdomen with which she inserts eggs into fruit fly larvae, destroying it, as it completes its development into a fruit fly larva.

This phenomenon is currently being investigated by Dr. Patrick Greany of the U.S.D.A. Insect Attractants, Behavior and Basic Biology Research Laboratory, Gainesville. Once the female detects the fruit fly larva she inserts the ovipositor into the larva and deposits an egg.

The fruit fly larva continues to feed within the fruit until it has completed its growth. It then emerges from the fruit, pupates. During this time the parasite egg hatches and the parasite begins to feed on the larva.

It is strongly emphasized that this is NOT an eradication program. The utilization of biological control agents such as *Opus longicaudatus* will not eliminate the Caribbean. Evidence from releases in Dade County indicate that the populations can be reduced through the successful establishment of this parasite.

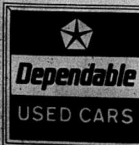
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Florida To Benefit From Occidental Russian Deal

It appears that Florida will be one of the major beneficiaries of the deal between Occidental petroleum and three organizations in the Soviet Union. Long-term contracts for two-way trade are valued at approximately \$20 billion, and some of that money will find its way into Florida bank accounts.

Occidental plans to sell about one million tons of superphosphoric acid to the Russians each year for 20 years. In return, the Russians will sell Occidental some 1.5 million tons of ammonia, 1.5 million tons of urea and about one million tons of potash.

In addition, Occidental will design, equip and construct two ports in Russia to handle the agricultural chemicals and that will cost about \$100 million, which Russia will pay for with more ammonia.

Initial benefits to Florida will be in the development of new phosphate mines to tap the rich deposits of phosphate rock in the Lake City area, which will mean increased work

forces for the Occidental mines. This is where Occidental will get the superphosphoric acid to sell to the Russians. At current prices for superphosphoric acid, Occidental would receive \$400 million a year for the product.

Fertilizer ingredients in critical short supply this year will be increased through the imports from Russia of ammonia, urea the potash, while we have an abundance of phosphates used in fertilizer formulation. While some farmers have had to cut back

applications of fertilizer this year, it is expected that domestic supply will be adequate again by 1976 and deliveries of Russian ammonia, urea and potash starting in 1978 will further increase the supply and we hope will help to bring down an inordinately high price that is squeezing farmers these days.

Fertilizer is essential to producing enough food to feed a growing world population. Increases in the production of fertilizer will allow the United States, Canada, Russia and India to produce enough food to meet the growing demand.

Government figures show that farmers used 11.6 million tons of fertilizer in the year ending June 30, 1973, an increase of four per cent from the previous year, so it would appear that the Occidental imports would be more than enough to meet the increasing domestic demand and have a surplus to sell to other countries - at today's prices, a gold mine for U.S. exporters.



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agement Area, thanks to a lifting of restrictions following the recent summer rains, according to Major Louis F. Gallery of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

While the portion of Conservation Area Three off limits to vehicular traffic, due to a lack of available cover for game, the track and airport operators are now allowed to enter all of Conservation Area Three and that portion of Area Three south of the Alley.

The original restrictions were imposed due to extreme fire hazards existing early in the year. In keeping with the Commission policy of providing the most recreational opportunities to the largest numbers of sportsmen, additional areas will be opened as new vegetation growth and increased water levels permit.



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Inquiring Gardener

Q. My cucumbers are dying. The leaves are covered with a powdery, white material. What is wrong?

A. Downy mildew is a very serious disease of cucumbers and can also be found in squash, muskmelons and watermelons. It is especially if the humidity is high. The cucumber varieties Ashley and Pinsett are resistant to this disease and should be planted when possible.

Q. How can I prevent fungus disease on my vegetables?

A. As we mentioned with cucumbers, the best answer is to use resistant varieties. In order to prevent fungus disease you must keep a coating of a fungicide over the vegetable leaves, stems and fruit. This is the reason it is important to have a regular spray schedule. Usually a weekly spray is necessary, however, if conditions are favorable such as rainy, cloudy weather the plant should be sprayed every three to four days. Some of the most effective fungicides are Dithane M-45, or Fero, Daconil or Bravo, maneb (Manzate), and zinc (Dithane Z-78 or Parzate-G).

Q. I am interested in making a terrarium, can you help me?

A. Yes! Terrariums are becoming more and more popular as increasing numbers of people are living in apartments, condominiums, and other areas where gardening space is at a premium. A terrarium is a miniature garden enclosed in glass. Almost any kind of a clear glass container can be used - a round glass globe, aquarium, large-mouth bottle,

apothecary jar, or whatever you have. Terrariums produce a virtually a more or less ideal atmosphere for growing numerous plants that could not grow in the normally dry atmosphere of the average home.

The type of container you select, will be governed by several factors. Choose one suitable to the room where it will be used. One not adapted to a certain situation because of shape or size will lose its effectiveness. Containers with large openings are easier to plant, however, even small-mouthed jars can be planted with the help of long dowels or wires to arrange the plants.

Materials you will need, in addition to the container, are: potting soil, fine gravel, granulated charcoal, a funnel if container has a small neck, and of course, the plants. In addition, 1/4 inch dowel rods or clothes hanger wire, long enough to reach the areas that you cannot reach with your hands. To make the dowel rods to the ends to make small stakes and spades to better terrarium. A small piece of sponge tied to a dowel is helpful in removing surplus moisture or small particles of dirt from the inside of the container.

The choice of plants is wide. Seeds of herbs may be planted directly into the terrarium and they will sprout in just a few days. Plants could include ferns, evergreen seedlings, epiphytic, ivy, boy's, peperomia, small varieties of make plant, dracaena, or almost any small plant that can tolerate the humid conditions of the terrarium.

First, place about one inch of small gravel in the bottom of the container. Excess water will filter down into the gravel and remain there as in a reservoir, gradually returning to the soil by capillary movement as the soil on top dries out. A small amount of charcoal should be added to keep the atmosphere fresh and prevent souring. On top of this, place the potting soil. Use about 1/4 inch of soil for each inch of height of the container.

One teaspoon of 6-6-6 fertilizer should be added to two quarts of soil and thoroughly mixed before placing in the terrarium.

A glass or plastic cover is necessary for most terrariums to prevent excessive drying out of the soil. The cover is removed from time to time when excessive moisture accumulates on the sides of the container. Remember, water only when necessary and do not place the terrarium in direct sunlight.

Municipal Court News

Maxine Frye, parking on wrong side of street, bond forfeited.

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Resources

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GAINESVILLE—Today, 95 per cent of our fossil resources—coal, oil and natural gas—are reduced to ashes, totally destroyed, all for the purpose of extracting a small portion of their total real value—their energy content.

This statement comes from Dr. Gile I. Elgerd, director of the University of Florida's Electric Energy Engineering Program. Dr. Elgerd has been with the department since 1956. He is one of five full time professors who work in the mind from Dr. Elgerd's statement is where do we turn for the needed energy? One source which has been considered is hydro-electric power, energy that can be derived from the nation's rivers.

The answer to that is very simple," Dr. Elgerd explained, "we simply don't have enough rivers. Nearly 50 per cent of the rivers that are capable of producing power are being used, but these constitute only about two per cent of the nation's power. So even if the other half were developed, the energy they produced would be only a "drop in the ocean."

Another factor that limits the use of hydro-electric power is that most rivers don't develop enough "head," or fast moving water, to be a significant power source. Dr. Elgerd says that the environmental damage that comes from damming up a river would be classified as vandalism. Damming destroys natural elements even more valuable than energy.

Few people realize that what extent modern life depends upon a spectrum of goods like plastics, clothes and medicine, raw materials. The best course of action would be to conserve fossil fuel resources for these purposes and find other sources for energy needs. The only viable energy sources we can turn to are nuclear energy or solar energy. Dr. Elgerd said. Solar energy, however, is limited in its application and would contribute only five or six per cent of the needed energy. He sees our only alternative as developing nuclear energy.

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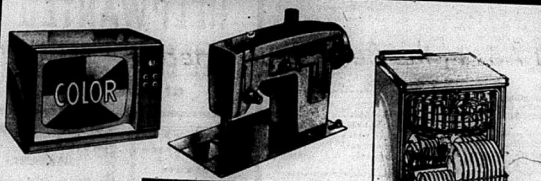
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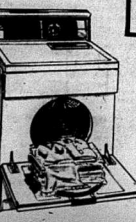
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News From The Home Front

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Rotary Installs Officers for 1974

New Rotary officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Belle Glade Rotary Club July 2 at the Municipal Civic Center. Officers installed for 1974 included (from left, front row) Robert White as Director A, in charge of club services; Dr. Art Lloyd, the outgoing president; Fred Mixson, the incoming president; John Caney, vice president; Dr. Wendell Lee, Director B in

charge of vocational service; Gene Badger, treasurer and, in the back row, Ray Roth, secretary; Ralph Murray, community services and Roy Whitehurst, the sergeant at arms. Not present at the meeting was newly installed director of international services Larry Fowler.

Torry, Kreamer Islands Part of FCD Experiment

Torry Island and Kreamer Island soon will be sites for cypress tree nurseries. If the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District beautification experiments there are successful, Lake Okechobee island will determine what conditions

the cypress will live and how fast the trees will grow. "If the experiment works the way we hope it will," Grant explained, "we may be able to substitute cypress for the exotic plants now on the islands."

Besides performing the routine tasks of removing aquatic weeds and maintaining the water management structures, the FCD crews have begun planting trees and shrubs at District field stations, pumping stations, selected control structures, FCD rights of way, recreation areas, and bridges crossing District canals. The beautification program began in 1972 after a request from the FCD's Governing Board to establish a nursery at the West Palm Beach Field Station. FCD nurseryman Dick Timman explained that "an experimental nursery had been housed in a temporary 10 by 30 foot frame structure in the parking lot behind the FCD headquarters."

We want to prove that desirable plants could be grown with little or no effort. Since that humble beginning, the nursery has grown and prospered until it now covers a two-acre area at the field station.

Currently, the nursery contains over 10,000 native shrubs and trees covering at least 50 different varieties. Although some of the plants are obtained as seedlings from other states, most are propagated by cuttings from the original stock purchased in 1972. From this wide variety of various sizes and types of vegetation, the crews selecting the field stations select for landscaping such plants as oak, pine, grapefruit, black olive, seagrape, and many others. Grant said, "The crews are urged to choose plants that will best enhance the appearance of the grounds, entrances, structures, and public picnic sites. Approximately 50,000 trees will be planted in District rights of way next fiscal year," he said, "not only for aesthetic purposes, but also to help prevent erosion and reduce maintenance costs. So far, the crews have been enthusiastic and creative in their approach

Center Receives Grant

The Glades Rehabilitation Center's books moved another \$1,000 in this week when Quaker Oats donated a check in that amount to the center. Presenting the check, above, was Quaker Oats Personnel Manager Merle Eastman. Accepting the donation was Palm Beach County Rehabilitation Director Robert Benedict as Eva Reese, the Glades Center Counselor, looks on. Benedict said the

Three Local Boys at Ridgerest

Three Belle Glade boys are spending two weeks at Camp Ridgerest for Boys in the North Carolina mountains. The Clay and Kent Connell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Connell of 959 S.E. Third, and Bill Evans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Evans, of N.E. First St., are ending their first summer at camp.

Ridgerest offers activities as tennis, horseback riding, archery, riflery, basketball, swimming and canoeing, crafts and outdoor living. The three are also taking several day hikes and over-

Glaucoma Tests Offered

Free glaucoma tests will be offered Tuesday at the Belle Glade offices of the Palm Beach County Health Department. The tests, designed to find

Joe Is One of 300 In Summer Program

by CARTBEDA TAYLOR
HERALD STAFF WRITER

He wore a pair of gold tennis shoes that looked like small saucers of fire beneath his tiny brown legs. And he wouldn't tell his name. He didn't have to though. Inked across the white rubber toe area of his bright shoes read "Irvin Lee Johnson-JOE!"

And Joe is two years old. Later, much later, as he retired from the softball diamond, where he had been assisting recreation aide Henry Cooper as pitcher, he held two limp as fingers.

In some circles that could have been mistaken for a two-fingered peace sign. But coming from Joe, it was to indicate his age.

The wee two-year-old Joe is one of nearly 300 children enrolled in the summer enrichment program sponsored jointly by the Palm Beach County School System and the Okechobee Housing Authority to serve children of all ages from Okechobee Center.

Program coordinators Walker and Mrs. Jessie Jenkins have directed the eight-week program halfway through, and the enthusiasm of the kids is heartwarming," said Mrs. Jenkins.

"It's not like school," she continued. "They come in and out, spend a couple of hours, and relax. Lots of them can't come unless they bring their little sisters and brothers. But that's no problem. There's plenty for them to do."

Mornings usually are spent out of doors on the two make-shift and one clearly-marked softball diamonds. Pieces of cardboard and even a pair of shoes are used as base markers for games of kick-ball. And homeplate is a piece of wood.

"They're comfortable making their own things-like the bases-to play with," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Somehow they seem to wear better."

Monday was a special day. Near lunchtime, the county's mobile library arrived. And as the early-morning athletes herded into the "Assembly Building," librarians from the mobile unit were setting up equipment to show a film.

The mobile library comes to Okechobee Center once each two weeks. After many of the children about six or eight-at-a-time stood in line for a cooling sip of water from the fountain, they pulled chairs forward to the stage area and quieted for the movie.

Monday's feature was "Pentunia," the "ally goose," who only in the feature heard someone say, "He who owns books and loves them is wise,"

and immediately adopted that philosophy.

After giving faulty advice to "Poor Sad Rooster," "Happy Hen," "Noisy Dog," and "Fetern Horse," that for each of them ended in near tragedy, Pentunia learned, "It is not enough to carry wisdom under my wing (as she did for the duration of the movie)."

"I must put it in my mind and in my heart. I must learn to read."

Time for lunch. One young volunteer led the group of about 180 youngsters in a short prayer-their eyes closed and heads, slightly bowed. And the five Neighborhood Youth Corp. aides hurriedly passed out bag-lunches, prepared by Community Action Council's summer feeding program.

With much of the outside activity behind them, most of the program participants remained inside the huge recreation building where intense games of ping-pong, old maid and other card games, checkers and dancing dominated activity.

"They (children) have a pretty full program here," said Mrs. Jenkins. "Outside, some of the older kids play volleyball, badminton, and softball."

According to Harvey Poole, Okechobee Center manager, immediate plans to enhance the center's recreational outlets for residents include construction of a basketball court beside the Assembly Building and completing the softball diamond on the tract of land fronting SR 80.

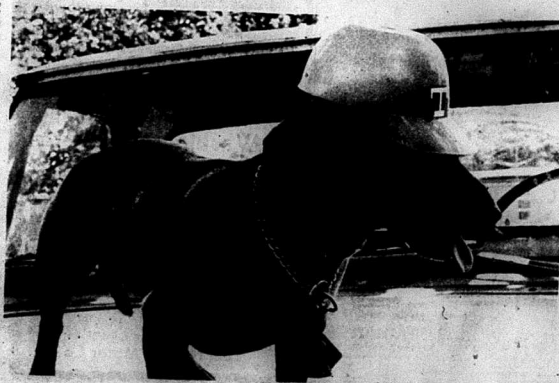
"The kids who live out here attend Gove Elementary," said Poole. "So it's easier to bring the recreational programs to them than to think of transporting them over to Gove."

A slew of smiles and well-rested wits greet Mrs. Jenkins, Walker, and "occasional umpire" Robert Walker five days a week. And at 3:30 p.m., drained and damp with perspiration, the young players of the day, return home to rest. . . 'til tomorrow.



It's Dawgoned Hot!

Play ball??? Whaddya mean, play ball? This isn't baseball season, at least not so far as I'm concerned. And man, it is hot. What's a matta you no how, ain't you ever seen anybody wearing a baseball hat in the summer? Otherwise, the sun'll fry your brains and you know I'm not just a woffin'. Now, if Jimmy'll just leggo, I'll find a shady spot to curl up in and pass the heat of the day. Go play baseball or get some cold lemonade and lemme at that shade.



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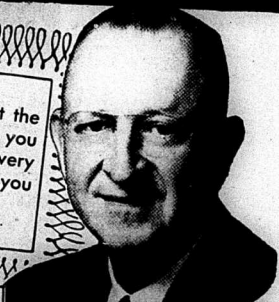
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Couple Exchange Vows

Miss Mary Patricia Martin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Simon B. Martin, Sr. of 1424 N.W. Ave. G, Belle Glade, and Jimmy Dale Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brooks of 1438 N.W. Ave. G, Belle Glade, were united in a double-ring wedding ceremony June 29, in the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church.

The bride's father officiated. However, her grandfather, the Rev. M.M. Martin stood in while the bride was given away by her father.

Beneath an arching candelabra with arrangements of gladioli and carnations, the bride wore a formal floor-length bridal gown of white satin, with bodice and sleeves of chantilly lace. Her long train, also of satin, was trimmed with hand-embroidered lace, and she carried a spray of white baby carnations accented with fern.

Miss Kathleen Brooks, sister of the groom and maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of soft pink with ruffled trimmings. She carried a spring bouquet of carnations and fern. Donnie Jackson, cousin of the groom, was the best man and ushers were Banks Martin, brother of the bride and Troy Howard of Cleveland.

Music for the occasion was provided by organist Marcelene Pierce of Miami, and both Mercer of Pahokee.

Jimmy Carter carried the nuptial mood with a solo, "Whiter Thou Goes."

The wedding reception following the ceremony was held at the social hall of Chosen Baptist Church with Mrs. Kitty Sullivan and Mrs. Glenda Debbie Howard of Cleveland assisting.

The bride chose a blue and white floral, A-line dress as her travel outfit, and she wore a corsage of white baby carnations.

The couple took a two-week wedding trip to Key West and will reside in Cleveland upon their return on July 7.

Out-of-town guests included Irvin Cohen of Bolivia, South America; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and family, and Tim Woods, of Gray, Ga.; Miss Kimberly Berta of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, of Miami; Mrs. S.J. Leone of Miami; Mrs. Bettie Lettner, Rev. and Mrs. M.M. Martin, Sr., of Oklawaha; Mrs. Margaret Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Cye Jones, Mrs. Sally Wilson of Lihili, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Agnes Gave of Mulberry; Danny Shores of Plant City; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Howard of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaney and family of Riverview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipp of St. Petersburg; and Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer of Pahokee.



MARY PATRICIA MARTIN AND JIMMY DALE BROOKS ARE MARRIED
in ceremony presided over by her father, who gave her away, and grandfather.

Inquiring Gardener

Q. My pine trees are dying. Is this the pine bark beetle?

A. Pine bark beetles are the major pest of native pine trees in this area. The adult beetles are dark brown to black and no larger than a grain of rice. They can cause severe damage to the pines, ultimately resulting in the death of the trees.

Active pine bark beetles may be detected by examining the trunks of pine trees. If there are pinholes in the bark, there are beetles in the tree. Pitch tubes are an excrement of a beetle, sticky, tan to reddish-white colored mixture of chewed-up pine bark and pine tree sap. If the bark is full of holes without green resin, the beetles have moved on to other trees.

Pine bark beetles first attack those trees that have been damaged or set back by drought or by construction activities which injure the roots of the trees. The prevention of damage to pine trees will reduce or eliminate

any problem with pine bark beetles. When clearing land on which pine trees are to be left for landscaping (1) do not add or remove soil over the roots; (2) do not allow heavy equipment to run over and pack soil over roots; (3) remove and destroy immediately trees felled for clearing.

During drought, make heavy application of water. After storms repair all tree damage, and remove and destroy trees blown down or killed by lightning.

Such materials as Lindane or BHC are effective. Normally, spraying about every 3 1/2 months is sufficient except in periods of heavy rainfall, when the spray may need to be repeated in 6 to 8 weeks. Prevention of damage to pine trees will reduce or eliminate

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Engagement Set

Dr. and Mrs. G.R. Townsend, of Deland, former Belle Glade residents, announce her engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eva, to Clyde Brodie Martin, Winter Park.

Aspey-Wester

Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aspey are proud to announce the marriage of their son, William T. Aspey, to Mrs. Helen Wester of Gainesville, Fla. on June 17.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Allison Folds of Gainesville.

They are planning to make their home in Belle Glade.

Local Students Graduate

Four Belle Glade residents were among approximately 6,400 students to receive degrees from the Florida State University during commencement exercises held June 8 in Doak Campbell Stadium on the Tallahassee campus.

Graduating were Kathleen Ellen Murphy of 1101 N.E. First Street, Belle Glade, who received a BME degree in Music Education; Donald C. Hill of 801 S.W. 13th Street, Belle Glade, who received a BA degree in Communications; Cynthia Jan Thiebard, who received a MS degree in Education for Special Needs; and Rosanne Wood, of 916 N.W. 4th Street, Belle Glade, who received a BA degree in Psychology.

Miss Wood also is listed as a honor roll student whose grade average was "B" or "A" for all courses taken during the final quarter.

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Library News

The children in the Belle Glade Municipal Library's summer reading program continued to follow the Reader Around the World last Tuesday, July 2, as they visited Mexico.

The movie "Mexico: the land and the people" helped the children to better understand our neighbor to the south. It showed that Mexico is a land of many contrasts, such as farmers and aristocrats, the village and the city, and the old and the new.

The movie also showed the cultural, religious, and economic heritage of Mexico. Mexico and all its contrasts are no longer a mystery to the children of Belle Glade.

All travelers get worn out during their journey. The children following the Reader Around the World are no

different. So after visiting Mexico they rested by watching Tuesday's comedy his "Loupole, the see through crumplepucker" and "Rosie's Walk."

After the stop for rest the Reader continued on its way around the world first to Asia (July 9); then a visit to the story-teller July 15; then on to Austria to see the Lipizzaner horses (July 16); next to an international meeting on reptiles and amphibians (July 18); then for a stop on Dr. Seuss (July 22); and the last stop will be a puppet theater to see "The Blueberry Pie Pie" (July 25) to which parents are invited.

Children who have not yet begun to follow the Reader Around the World are welcome to do so at any stop until July 16. Don't forget to come and follow the reader around the world.



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Actor Robert Minford will be featured in a one-man show on the life and work of Edgar Allan Poe during an assembly at 8 p.m. July 12 in the auditorium at Palm Beach Junior College. The show, "Journey to Eldorado," is a composite of Poe's work, including brief, shattering moments in the author's life. An off-Broadway "Obie" award winner, Minford has appeared on Perry Mason, Route 66, Gunsmoke and Rawhide. The show soon will be aired on national television by the Public Broadcasting Corporation.

Hurricane Procedures Outlined

Floridians who have never experienced a real block-buster hurricane may well be looking for guidance on surviving such storms now that we're into the state's "official" five month hurricane season. And they will want something more than quips about pouring the bourbon.

According to the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, flooding is the greatest threat to life and property generated by hurricanes, but winds that sometimes reach over 100 miles per hour can also kill and destroy.

Protection from them can be assured only if each individual has taken the proper precautions before they arrive.

These simple safety procedures and rules are clearly outlined in the new "Freddie's Hurricane Guide," published as a public service and available at no charge from the Public Information Department, Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, P.O. Box V, West Palm Beach, Florida 33402.

The 30-page Hurricane Guide also contains information concerning the history of major killer hurricanes that have battered Florida, a special hurricane tracking map, and a report of advance hurricane detection and tracking by the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

As of June 1, FCD personnel automatically went to hurricane standby status to help protect central and south Florida residents from flood waters that might be produced by a hurricane.

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Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Radillo

Vidas Ilustres

Treamos a nuestra pagina hispana en esta oportunidad la vida de un hombre, de un maestro, quien con su vida y su trabajo lleno y marco las vidas que estuvieron en sus manos con rasgos de su propia vida y de su propia filosofia. Hombre del calibre y habilidad de RAFAEL MARIA MENDIVE.

se necesitan hoy en dia para enseñar y guiar a la juventud a escoger los mas altos y preciados ideales en la vida. Esta biografia ha sido tomada del libro de Simbolos Fechas y Biografias, escrito por un gran valor cubano, el Dr. Rolando Espinosa.

Otro de los grandes patriotas cubanos del siglo pasado, cuya vida no ha sido suficientemente destacada es Rafael Maria de Mendive. Naturalmente, Mendive fue el maestro, el mentor, el padre espiritual de Jose Marti. Formo a nuestro Apóstol, y eso solo es mas que suficiente para que su nombre quedara con caracteres indelebles en la Historia de Cuba. Pero en Mendive hay tal calidad humana, tal patriotismo, y fue un maestro y patriota tan extraordinario, que aun cuando no hubiera sido el maestro de Jose Marti, hubiera alcanzado un lugar destacado en la historia de la humanidad por su vida y su obra. Mendive fue un hombre extraordinario que Cuba produjo durante el siglo pasado. Rafael Maria de Mendive nacio en la Habana en el año 1821 perteneciendo a una familia acomodada, lo cual le permitio recibir una esmerada educacion, perfeccionando posteriormente su cultura con viajes por los Estados Unidos y Europa. Entre sus amigos se

que en el color de su traje la habia en la limpieza de su vida. Y aunque se le permitia volver a Cuba estuvo siempre vigilado por las autoridades españolas que recibaban de sus actividades intelectuales, a los que Mendive leccion de su vida ejemplar siempre al servicio de la Patria.

En el año de 1860, una Compañia de Artilleria Comodoro interpretaba una obra en el teatro Villaverde, en la Habana, propiedad de la suera del Sr. Mendive, y uno de los artistas canto cierto estribillo con marcado interés donde aludía favorablemente a los patriotas que en Oriente luchaban por la independencia. El publico asistente, en su mayoría cubano, aplaudió delirantemente dando vivas a Cuba y a Carlos Manuel de Céspedes. Los voluntarios habaneros dispararon sus armas, desataron el teatro, golpearon al publico, y tambien tirotearon la casa del Maestro Mendive que estaba muy cerca de dicho teatro. Jose Marti estaba a su lado presenciando todos aquellos sucesos. Al dia siguiente, 22 de enero de 1869, el Maestro Mendive fue detenido y conducido preso al Castillo del Principe. Allí iba a verlo Marti, y lleno de indignación, estro y hombre de gran cultura, fue sobre todo un patriota, un gran patriota. Precisamente cultivo la poesia patriótica, y sus versos se imprimieron en la Patria, en su libertad. En su propio cuarto habia tenido escondido a Don Jose de Armas y Céspedes, el maestro de Don Pepe, a quien tenia que huir de los guardias españoles. Cuando hablaba a sus alumnos de los martires cubanos, se levantaba de la silla y le temblaba la barba. Su voz se quebraba por la emoción, e iba sembrando la semilla del patriotismo entre sus discipulos. En 1867 estuvo desterrado en New York a

De Vacaciones



Esta semana partieron para Espana los esposos Ramon y Margot Acosta, para disfrutar de un mes de merecidas vacaciones, recorriendo distintas regiones de este bello pais. Parte tan importante en nuestra cultura. Un viaje lleno de alegrías y de experiencias gráficas dejamos a estos amigos nuestros. Tambien hacia Espana partian los esposos Mario y Gina Godines, miembros de nuestra comunidad hispana. En nuestro deseo para ellos que tambien su viaje pueda ser lleno de gratas experiencias y de oportunidades en las cuales puedan conocer mas de esta hermosa tierra, y en la cual muchos de nosotros tenemos muchas raíces. BON VOTAGE a ambas familias.

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Los Arieles
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Mrs. Ada Lu Chancey of 825 N.W. Ave. F announced this week the engagement of her daughter, Martha Sue, to Wallace Patterson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Patterson Sr. of 801 N.W. Seventh St.

The marriage will take place at the Church of God at 301 S.E. Ave. E. in Belle Glade at 5 p.m. Aug. 10 with the Rev. N.H. Consett officiating.

The reception will take place immediately following the ceremony at the Belle Glade Civic Center.

Mrs. Linda Kelly, sister of the bride, will serve. Miss Chancey as the matron of honor and Robert Musk, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Serviceman Returns Home

Army Specialist Five Robert A. Levans of Clewiston, was selected to return to his home town area for temporary duty as an assistant recruiter for the 82nd Airborne Division's unit of choice program at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

While serving in the area, Spec. Levans will work with local recruiters to obtain enlistees for the army in general and for the 82nd specifically.

Under the unit of choice enlistment option, enlistees are guaranteed a minimum of 18 months with a unit of his choice.

Spec. Levans is regularly assigned as a clerk in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 506th Infantry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Levans, live at 439 W. Osipow Ave.

His wife, Alice, lives at Route 1 D.



MISS MARTHA SUE CHANCEY TO WED Wallace Patterson II, August 10 at Church of God

Funeral Mass to be Held Today

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today for Sylvester Johnson, a former general construction contractor at the St. Philip Beniti Catholic Church in Belle Glade.

Rosary was said for Johnson, who died Monday evening in Glades General Hospital, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Mixson Funeral Home Chapel.

He was born Nov. 10, 1901 in Streeter, Ill. and was a member of St. Philip Beniti Catholic Church of Belle Glade. He made his home at 2748 N.W. Canal St. in Belle Glade.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Doris Johnson of Belle Glade; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Nelson of Belle Glade;

two brothers, Joseph Johnson of Streeter, Ill. and Charles W. Hart, Ronnie Hart, David Spooner and Allen Nelson.

Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sorority Attends Convention--Holds Fashion Show

Members of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the annual state convention, "Happiest in Beta Sigma Phi" hosted by the chapters in the Clearwater area.

The convention headquarters was the Fort Harrison Hotel and the convention lasted from May 22-24.

The weekend activities included a by-the-pool barbecue western dress, the crowning of the state girl of the year, Las Vegas Night, the address from President Mrs. Bill Ross, awards for outstanding achievements and the scrapbook award of the year.

The highlight of the week-end was the Saturday evening banquet followed by formal dancing.

Members attending the convention from Mu Upsilon were Aritha Keene, Marsh Oren, Jim and Cheryl Henderson and Carol and Mike Zumpi and Dorinda and Franklin Shuts.

The home of Aritha Keene, at 500 Orange Ave. Circle, was the scene of the Duetmaid Fashion Show held by the Mu Upsilon Sorority on June 16.

A buffet luncheon of ham, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, potato salad, chips, dip, bread cookies and cola was served to the guests at the show.

All proceeds of the show were donated to the treasury of Mu Upsilon.

Guests at the show included Margaret Dransky, Charlotte Brooks, Shirley Vickery, Navey Thompson, Sonia Oldham, Connie Kooper, Helen Lowell, Zebra Buss and chapter members Aritha Keene, Marsh Oren, Carol Zumpi, Dorinda Shuts, Norma Franklin, Ann Kirby, Patsy Varnell, Daves, Bailey and Cheryl Henderson of West Palm Beach.

Shoots Hole-in-one on 4th

Independence Day, 1974 took a special meaning last Thursday when a 35-year old veteran made his first hole-in-one at the Belle Glade Country Club.

Club pro Jack Murphy said Paul M. Day had the club's 150-yard number seven hole while using a five iron. He was playing with Ralph Kirk, W.B. Rhodes and L.K. Sama.

"It's been playing for about 35 years," Murphy said, "but he's a pretty good player but he said this was his first hole-in-one." Murphy said Day is a maintenance supervisor for Greengrater and Sons.

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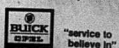
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Lake Turned Cesspool?

Orlando—The U.S. Corps of Army Engineers have made a sewer pipe out of the Kissimmee River and turned Lake Okechobee into a cesspool, Malloy Horne, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate said the Orlando Jaycees last week.

"And while the Corps was building the sewer and while Lake Okechobee was sitting up and being polluted, some of us candidates for this office I'm seeking were fiddling while South Florida was dying up," Horne charged.

Horne said that unless steps are taken immediately to solve the multiple threat to the lake, the largest potential source of fresh water for south Florida will be destroyed.

"You can't even run a motorboat in the lake now. It

has silted badly since the Corps Channelled the river. Sludge and even sewage is being dumped into the lake at a tremendous volume, making it shallower by the day. Pollution has already reached the danger level."

"We're not only destroying our greatest water resource in the southern half of the state, but we're working overtime at the destruction of a big segment of the economy. Commercial fishing, sport fishing and tourism in a seven county area will be wiped out if we don't take corrective measures now," the candidate said.

Horne appeared before the cabinet in August of 1972 to plead for study funds, predicting that the lake would be threatened because the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers had changed the course of the river from its natural meandering channel "to a straight line drainage ditch."

The cabinet responded by scheduling hearings on the problem, and \$650,000 was appropriated by the 1973 legislature at Horne's insistence, to determine what steps should be taken to restore the Kissimmee River and stop the siltling of the lake.

The study advised that the river should be returned to a meandering course at estimated cost of \$10 million.

The study by the state has been so slow that the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers were not furnished any guidelines during the 1974 session to work from in trying to appropriate construction money," Horne explained.

Horne said Secretary of State Richard Stone, Congressman Bill Gunter, State Senator Dick Pettigrew and U.S. Senator Ed Gurney have all had an opportunity to assist efforts to correct the situation "but they've been able to do nothing."

"I get into planning money through but there has been a lot of foot-dragging by my opponents on this serious problem," Horne asserted.

Horne said residents of the Kissimmee River valley and the Lake Okechobee area should organize and demand that the state take emergency measures to protect the lake and restore the river.



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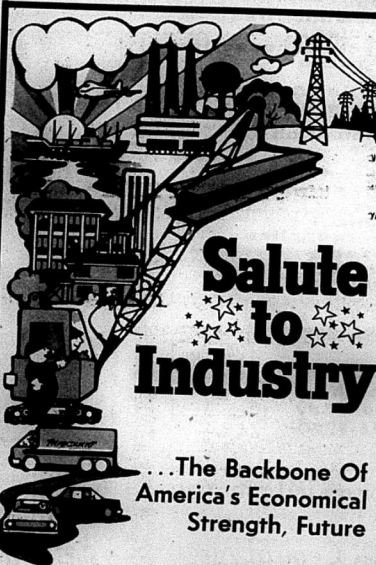
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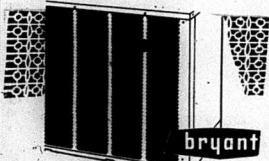
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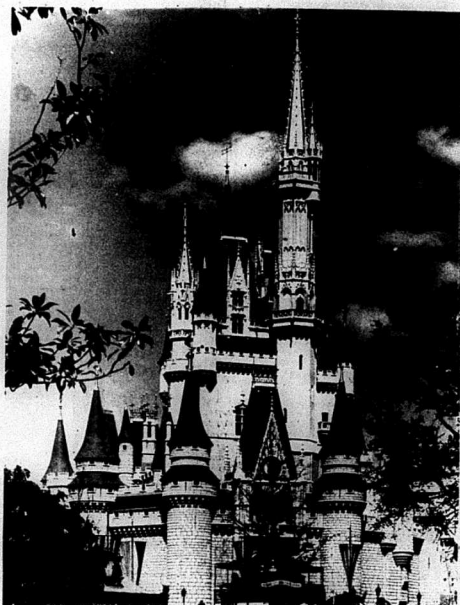


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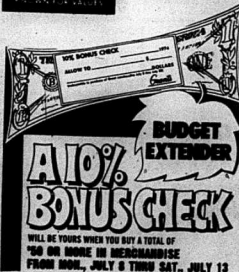
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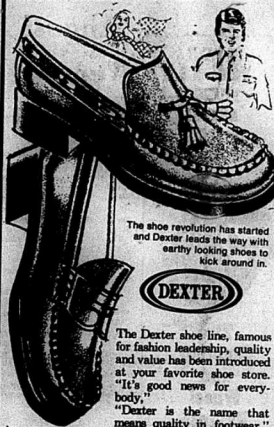
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Harrison

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Candidat

Two statewide candidates, besides Belle Glade's Dr. John Grady, who is running for the U.S. Senate, were in town Tuesday in an effort to increase their visibility and voter appeal. Dr. Neal Justin of Boca Raton, who is running against Grady for the Senate seat, was accompanied by Sen. Edward Gurney, and Dr. M. E. "Doc" Penn of Tallahassee, who is running for State Commissioner of Education, were walking the streets asking